to all at my minds that our government is done for. I have nevere, a branch to negotiations, but am awaiting the "go d inne," which must assuredly come, when the British explaints will be willing to invest their in ney in good Southern security—cotion, in places and ander good storage and insurance. I presume you are sware that I represent a company of \$2,000,000 mrested in cotion, of which if. B. Lamar is president. I projuce to make such cotion the basis of my negotiations, either by sale, hypothecation, or the forming of a joint stock company, putting in the cotion at a price to be agreed upon—then with money so raised to purchase steamers for the running of the blockade. I must, therefore, await events, unless some of your people would like to join me now. I have Captain Henry J. Hartstein, of the navy, with me to take command. He is well and inaverably known to the English people as having commanded an arctic expedition, afterward as the commander of the Residue, the vessel belonging to the British navy, abandoned in the ice, and subsequently picked up, taken loto port, purchased by the United States government, and sent as a present to her Majesty the queen. He has special speriminesion to come with me on the mission from the Confederate States government. He has had great experience in command of sleamers, and in running the blockade, in the consently requires the best men and fastest boats, but as the risks increase the profits do also. If any of your men of capital would like to co in, a letter to me at the Grand Hotel, Paris, would receive attention. Our company is charitreed by the State of Georgia, and is limited mits liabilities to the amount of stock held by each subscriber. His charitreed name is the Importing and Exporting Company by the State of Georgia. I am, very respectfully, yours, &c.

M. Dear Sir.—I have yours of yesterday, and finding I am likely to be dotained here I like no time in enclosing you filed by my drate on Peab dy, which you will get cashed by caling on my friends, Massra. Va

COURT. Truly,

C. A. L. LAMAR, ESQ.

THE REBEL FREE LOVERS IN NEW YORK. August 20, 1863.

MY DEAR CRARLEY.—Your favor of the 4th inst, is before me. It gave me pleasure to learn that you had arrived safe and were engaging yourself. My friend Cammack is here and stays with me at Glen Cove, L. I. He wishes to be remembered to you—will find you if he goes to England. I have not received your letter, sent to the care of G. B. C. I have written him a lime this morning, asking him to forward the same to me at Glen Cove. I have called at his office, but no Carhart to be found. There are parties here from Atlanta, Georgia, making an effort to carry out your suggestions in reference to taking in and bringing out a cargo. They have consulted me, and if their plans accord with my opinious I shall go in. When I see your letter, now in the hands of Carhart, I may get some new idea, as I fancy something is said of the enterprise in that communication. If the Yankees want all I shall not go in; but if equity is their guide I shall take a quarter interest for you and my-self, and send a man at once to your father, giving him all the particulars.

I will deliver your message to Dick Busteed. The draft took place yesterday, and I presume is still going on. Up to this time there has been no trouble, and from the fact of General Dix having such a military force in and about the city, I tancy there will be no disturbance. Briggs has been seen, but I can't find him. I do not believe be will show himself in New York again. If, however, I can find bim I will get the three M; I suppose it was Confederate money. As regards the clothing, boots, &c., if he don't pay I will turn him out naked. Charley, I can't say anything in reference to the war that will interest you. Charleston I don't believe will fall; still I am often wrong; this week I think will tell the tale; the whole force is now at work, as you will perceive by the New York papers. There is nothing of importance from the Array of the Potomac. I will see Susin and Carhart If you

will, ideabt not, have settled the Poish difficulty are this reaches you, and I have been informed that the Poish trouble alone has been the cause of delay on the part of the Emperor. Can't you see him, and impress upon him the impropriety of allowing twenty millions of people to attack and destroy one third of their number, who only desire to withdraw from any further association with them? If we had been properly represented abroad from the beginning of our troubles I am satisfied our ports would no who eyen. That is all we want. Well, I tancy you will do all you can without any suggestions from me. The Yankees do not like the movements of the rebeis in Mexico, and say when they get through with the South they will turn their attenuou to Mexico. We shall see. From all I can learn, I fear there is some trouble in North Carolina; but I fancy nothing of a serious nature. Let me know about the grain crop of Kuropa. I learned to day from Mr. Parsons that Briggs paid Mr. Putham the three thousand. Mr. Parsons showed me Toutann's account for the amount, dated 20th April. Consequently I shall hop on Briggs so far as that amount is concerned. The clothes, booms, &c., I am after. I have agreed with Mennot for a coll of Logan's to match yours; so you will in two years have a pair. Cammack is here with me, be will not go abroad this fall: wishes to be remembered kindly to you. Dow is not in the city. The three thousand prisoners at David's Island are all doing well, and are well taken care of. What do you think of econgris and South Carolina bank notes at thirty-free cents in the dollar for greenbacks? How high will gold sell for greenbacks by 1st January, 1864; Give me your views. If you can find a twenty-five year old (P.) for sale in Paris, buy for me, mine is taxed beyond its ability. Yours truly.

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N. C. TROWERIDGE.

J. B. RARDY, OF BROOKLYN, WOULD LIKE TO MARE MONEY.

DEAR FREEND—Yours, from Halifax, came to hand, but a long time after it was written. I noted with interest all you say, and is reply would say that many things of importance could be done here between us could the seems only be provided, which cannot be raised here. Nothing is impossible with proper means and energy. The latter we would not tack, but the former must be had. I cannot go into particulars at this time, as I expect to be in Europe very soon—say in October—when, if you are still there, I will tell you what can be done, and what hot.

Heyou wish to write me for anything in particular upon receipt of this, direct your letter to J. B. Brown, Esq., Paerrepont House, Brooklyn, where I will be sure to get it; but do not monition my own name in it. Mr. Chaever, of Georgia, died about ten days a nee. Yours Iruly.

LATER DATES FROM THE SAME SOURCE.

My DEAR CHARLEN—Your favor of the 20th of August duly received, with enclosure, the carte de visites—the best I ever saw—in fact they are perfect indeed. Believe me, it was a grateful sight to look at you. You cortainly must have engaged the services of the best artist in Paris, from the appearance of the harness your friends at above will swear you are in league with the enemy. The handkerchiefs, my dear fellow, are the most beautiful lever put cyes upon, and as for the R. crown. I would prefer to live serving that or any other rather than live under Yanke? You are in league with the enemy. The handkerchiefs, my dear fellow, are the most beautiful lever put cyes upon, and as for the R. crown. I would prefer to live serving that or any other rather than live under Yanke? You will be recognized by France is less than sixty days, and in that event the southern of the time thanks, if you will be recognized by Prance is less than to rough, you will not every love in he

given the walls of Sumter and Moultrie bell. My opinion is that Charleston will be destroyed by Gillmore with shell. That is the only way they can get it; but time will tell. Why don't you see Kapoleon and urge him to action at once. Give him Texas and if that won't ceans him, give him all west of the Mississippi river. We must whip the fight some way, or we will never feel like royalty. Good God! Charley, if you were here, and forced to listen to the Lincolnites about what they intend to do, &c. &c., your hair would stand as straight as old Jackson's ever did; you would have to be tapped or you would burst. You know what a hopeful creature 1 am, and I tive in daily axpectation of semething turning up in our behalf that will make them took their tails and take their bole. I will write you again by next steamer. Cammack wishes to be remembered. Pon't fail to write me and let me know when you propose to return. Take good care of yourself. Truly yours.

I wrote you about poor Jack. He is gone, and may he rest in peace.

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PARIS, Sept. 16, 1863.

My Drak Father—

I have done nothing, nor cur I, even if I had the papers, until things with us assume a more cheering aspect. The Englishmen have thought, and thinks an ow, that the 'rebellion has been crushed,' Mr. Soutter still says nothing can be done yet. I shall await my time—viz. Ist November, and if nothing turns up by then I shall try to make my way home.

I am engaged in a number of speculations, cotton, Confederate loan and powder. If the powder is the half they claim for it, it will enable us to whip this fight. It can be made out of simple plaster and a little hot water—nothing more I have agreed to purchase it for the Confederate States of America, if it is demonstrated to me that it is O. K. I have had one set of experiments, which were not altogether satisfactory, but the inventor was in bed sick am to meet him when he gots well. I have made some \$5.000 on cotton: am arranging to purchase \$200,000 of gold in New York—Governor Forte, Bowers and self. Guion is to borrow the greenbacks; in New York, buy the gold and ship it to England; we then draw stg., which is sold in New York for greenbacks; pay up what we owe and the balance will be profit. It will go, I think, to 200. Such speculations help us and our government too; it helps to break down their currency. I think the Emperor will recognize us in a few days or weeks. He has done this much already. He has authorized the arming of the iron-clads building in this country for us. A Frenchman claims those on the Mersey. What will prevent their being brought here, armed and sent out, if the Fmperor is favorable to it? Duke do Manny, the Emperor's fahilf brother, told some ladies night before last that the Emperor would recognize us in a short time. \*

CHARLIE (LAMAR), GOLD OPERATIONS IN NEW YORK—R. DUNCAN CONSULTED.

NO. 3 Alderman's Walk, E. C., the state of the consultance of the consultance of the consultance of the consultance of the cons

week: in Deax month, and use ner during the building of the other, and we can doubtless arrange terms for doing this on your return to Liverpool; or, if more coevening to you decide to take the first boat, she will require some slight alterations. Waiting the favor of your return you decide to take the first boat, she will require some slight alterations. Waiting the favor of your return, and, dear sir, yours most truly. HENRY LAFOUE.

BOWERS FURCILASER TWO STRAMERS.

DEAR CHARLE—The news to-day is glorious, and, in my opinion, the next will be more so. "Confed loan" is trumes to-day. I could have sid at 21, but I think it will go to 20 or loss to-morrow. I shall sell if it gets to flowed, and there is some prospect of a "freek" on that section. Did you telegraph for Captain Hartstein and did you see Capt. Burroughs for me? I closed for two sleamers to day with Lafoue & Co., on the terms propect of a "freek" on that section. Did you telegraph for Captain Hartstein and did you see Capt. Burroughs for me? I closed for two sleamers to day with Lafoue & Co., on the terms propect of a "freek" on that section. Did you telegraph for Captain Hartstein and the money i pay before the beat are delivered. I think I have made a good trade. I want Hartstein to see the plant before they are commenced. Hope you and he recommended to make money, and you better come here at once. Yours,

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joint account, you paying the deposit, as arranged. I will have the second boat built, as spoken of, is the time, and you to take half in her also, paying me a further sum of £10,000; but this would only apply in case of the first being tost, which is not a very likely contingency, as we ought to have cotton out to ray for both. Let me hear from you by roturn, and oblige yours mest truly.

A NEW YORKER'S OPERATIONS—WILL KEEP CHARLEY (LANAL) SECURELY WILL KEEP CHARLEY

From you by return, and oblige yours most truly,

A NEW YORKER'S OPERATIONS—WILL KEEP CHARLEY

(LAMAR) SECURRLY HID.

New YOUR, Oct. 9, 1863.

MY DRAR CHARLEY—Your favor of Sept's. 24th and 25th are before me. I am sorry you did not buy gold at the time you first wrote me, it has gone up to 47. I had a small lot, and have some now on hand—cost \$23'. I cannot well get money to carry a large amount for any time, so I buy and sell, and make a few deliars from time to time. I manage to make a living, but no money. I will buy and ship as requested the two barrels of whiskey. I shall be obliged to send to Lexington, Ky, for it. You ask about coming here As I have written you before, I do not think you would be in danger if you keep quiet. I fear there would be some trouble if you were caught running the blockade. You know that you are well known, and what would make it worse at this time, is your father's letter to Wood, of this city, in reference to business, published in the Times of the 6th of 7th of this month. When you come to Halifax I will meet you, and you can come with me to New York, and all will be well I will see what can be done about sending the horses to Virginia. I am fearful I cannot do it; but when you get here we can arrange matters. I went yes torday to Paterson to see the three mile race, and went out to see the colis. They look well. I have got a match for the Logan colt—same age, stek, color, &c.—from Meenot. Kipp said I made the arrangement with him for the year, and did not think it right for me to take the colts away from him, and I concluded I would let them remain. He keeps then very low in price—well in fiesh. I must see you when you return without fail; so you must not come to this or Hoston port direct from England; but land at Halifax and come here by resik, &c. &c., inceg. I can keep you secure from all harm as long as you are with mo. I have a way of managing these Yankees. The handkerchiefs were most beautiful indeed. I wrote you long since, acknowledging the receipt and returning t

and daughter are with him. I fear—in which his wife coincides—that his usofulnes is gone. I hopefor the best,
though; but for that I would have had a boat before shithough; but for that I would have had a boat before shithough; but to send me immediately to Bermuda Sylvater
Bliss, the pilot; into him, send Craig. Silvater
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as crock. I think I shall leave here about the least of
this month for Bermuda, via Halfax, to make arrangements for the boat. Will go home from there in
our boat, and shall try Tybes or Warsaw. If this
reaches you in time give me your views as to such
a course. Cotton and deepatch can be had in
Savannah, which cannot be in Wilmington or Mobile.
Then, Savannah is not so guarded. We can run by the
fort and take her shots. If they do not hit the machinery
into particular and the state of the send of the carnings of the first, guaranteed by cotton in the concoderacy; but I see no reason why I should remain to see
her completed. Mr. Lafous—who will also own one-half—
will see to her. I am very anxious to get home. I purchased the secret to make powder out of plaster and hot
water, and the main is expected every day here to impart
the secret. It will be worth millions to the government
and as much to me. It can be made in tes minutes, and
abouts wet almost as well as when dry. This I have seen
I pay him the money I am to make it myself and he perfectly satisfied of its merits. Then, if I am fool enough to
be humbugged, I ought to lose my money. I, Governor Bowers and the inventor, will own the patent
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ready in three weeks to a month—that I am promised the first offer of. The Captain mays she would suit well till the other is built. The builders are pushing on well with your boat, and I have another appendid one if it meets your approval. The first boat is guaranteed to steam seventeen miles per hour with two hundred tons dead weight. The second is guaranteed the same or more. She is larger and has more power. To come down here with Mr. Bowers on Menday. We ought to arrange everything clearly before you leave. Hoping to see you, I am yours faithfully,

ARRANGEMENTS FOR SLOCKADE RUNNING—THE POWDER.

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ARRANGEMENTS FOR SLOCKADE RUNNING—THE FOW DATE.

WASHINGTON HOTEL, LAYRRIPOL, Oct. 28, 1863.

JOHN F. McCauler, Feb., Grand Hotel, Paris:—

Exarsis—I came bere from London last evoning to complete my arrang-ments for sailing on the 21st, Saturday next. Captain Maffit has not yet returned from Bwedon, whither he went to look at, and if he approved of her after a trial, to purchase, a seamer under offer to us. I am expecting to hear every minute by tolegraph from him. I write to give you an outline of the arrangement i have made with hr. Henry Lafone, of this city, which if you approve of, you are to have £2,000 sterling interest in the first boat. It will be necessary for you to tolegraph me immediately on receipt of this if you are in on the terms stipulated for the whole enterprise. as I have but a short time to close matters. The first boat is to cost £22,000 sterling, he money to be paid upon the delivery of the boat: then I centract for the building of another, to be finished in January, at a cost of £25,000. The first boat goes out under the command of Captain Maffit; when the second boat gets out it is optional with me to ray whether I will any longer have the first boat or whether I surrender her to Mr. Lafoue at cost. The third boat will be finished the 22d of February next, at a cost of £24,000. Now, as to the payment of the two last boats mentioned. All the cotton that may come out is to go toward ther payment until all is paid. If we are so unfortunate as to lose all the boats, we then bind curselves—each stockholder only to Lie amount due by him on each boat—to pay to Heerry Lafoue any biance that may be due. After all obligations are paid, then the earnings of the boats to be divided pro raid among the stockholders. Mr. Henry Lafoue attends to the business here, Phinizy and Maffit and Lafoue to attend to the details. Answer by telegraph, and there write confirming the dispat

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BUTTONS, TAPES, BAGS, PORTEMONAIRS, BRUSH
ES, PERFUMENY, &C., &C...

ALL SRLLING AT

10,000 YARDS DRESS ILLUSIONS, 6c YARD
12,000 YARDS DRESS ILLUSIONS, 5c YARD
13,000 YARDS DRESS TARLETANS, 25c YARD
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QUANTITIES OF SETS
SLEEVER, WAISTS, SHIRT BOSOMS, EDGINGS,
INSERTIONS, FLOURCING, and all at COST.
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RICH YELVET EDGE RIBBONS, 6c. VP.
THOUSANDS OF YARDS RIBBONS, 1c. UP.
100 BLOOMERS, 6c. UP.

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LOTS OF FANCY WOOL HOSE, 5c., 6c., 3c.
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Ladies will find on examining an immense assortment of every kind of goods in the above lines, which it would be impossible to mention in an advertisement. Many of them being really less than half price, as the stock must be sold.
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CLOSING OUT SALE OF PANCY COMBS, which will be sold at cost for thirty days.

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Broadway and Waverley place.

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ALL MY HEAVY-BEAVER CLOAKS MARKED DOWN 30 PER CENT. TO CLOSE THEM OUT QUICKLY. LADIES WILL FIND IT TO THEIR ADVANTAGE TO CALL AND EXAMINE MY STOCK BEFORE PURCHASING ELSEWHERE. N. B.-WHITE AND COLORED CLOTH.
ALSO
WHITE MERINO OPERA CLOAKS
CONSTANTLY ON HAND.
HENRY MOORE, Agent

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Long Bead Neck Chains at 75 cents.
Combs and all Fancy Goods at cost.

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No. 18 Amity street. N. B.-A block and a half from Broadway.

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\*CARTAN, PLUNKETT & MCCULLOUGH.
29 BOWERY.
In view of making some important changes to their business, have decided to clear out their suttre stock of Dry Goods by the lat of April. The goods are all marked down from 25 to 30 per cent, and must be said requardless of cost, The following will show the reduction in our stock of Cloaks:

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(LOVES, GLOVES, GLOVES—50C, REAL PARIS KID I ladies' and misses', fancy colores: also 2,000 doren real Alexandrea, closing at 15c, usual pris 41 70. N. B.—The largest and cheapest stock of Housery, Gloves and Under Garments in the city. A full assortment of best quality Thread and Needles and Fancy Goods Eephyr Worsted, 15c, all colors; regular price 25c, to 38c, Al ELGER'S cheap store for first class goods, 890 and 882 Broadway, near Nineteenth street, sast side.

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AT A POSITIVE REDUCTION IN PRICES This sale will afford an opportunity to Durchan at much lower than it is probable will occur again, for years. Goods delivered, free of charge, in all the suring oftes.

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In order to make this sale
A GREAT PUBLIC BENEFIT,
we are willing to submit
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200 Grand street, corner of Forsyth.

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BONNETS, CLOAKS AND SHAWLS,
EMBROIDERIES, GLOVES, &C.
JACKSON'S MOURNING STORE,
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Legs to announce to his patrons and the public that he has sold out his business to Messars. A. C. STRENZ & R. WOLF, and that his entire stock of foreign and domestic property of the collection of the co

The public can rest assured that this is no SHAM SALE

PALSE PALSE PALSE FOOD,
put forward in order to dispose of an old worthless slock. Having gained their confidence after years of successful business, by candid and nonorable dealings. I do not mean to forfeit now what I so highly value.

I will be pleased to see all my old customers and friends previous to my retiring, when I shall endeavor to prove how deeply I appreciate their past favors by selling them
At the rea:

CHEAP GOODS,

At the real
COST PRICE. AND NO RUMBUG.
W. R. BORBERTS,
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WHITE GOODS, PINE PLANNELS,
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D. CLARKE, 643 Broadway, corner of Bleecker, relinquishing the lace and fancy business, will offer the balance of his slock, consisting of DRESS CAPS.
BEADDRESSES,
REAL LACES,
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SPENCERS,
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At an immense reduction in prices. The entire stock of the above goods must be sold by the first of February, as on and atter that date the store will be eccupied by Messrs.
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291 GRAND STREET, 91 GRAND STREET, GREAT SALE. OF DRY GROUDS, In consequence of moving to 251 BOWERY.

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Having purchased Mr. W. R. Roberts' interest in the above named business. In mis sell my stock of goods in the Grand street store, consisting of a large stock of goods in the Grand street store, consisting of a large stock of Pry Goods, by the 27th of February December 1 and Control of Proceedings of the Crystal Palace Emporium

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By the let of March C. STRENZ.

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MILLINERY.—THE STOCK FIXTURES AND LEASE
Mof a Millinery Store will be sold either separately o
together. Apply at the first house above the corner of Eigh
ty-fourth street, on Third arenue.

TINE ARTS.—FOR SALE, A PAINTING OF RARE
T merit (Scriptural subject), a figure piece, size 4 feet 10
inches by 3 feet 9 mones. The painting can be seen for a few
days at the studio of J. G. TAGGART, Clinton Hall. Astor
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TRINE ARTS.—TO AGENTS AND CANVASSERS.—NOW Pready, a fine small steel Engraving; very pretty subject and the cheapest out. No. 347 Second avenue, below Fifty-third street.

OFFICE NORTH SHORE RAILROAD —PROPOSALS for executing the graduation bridging, masoury and track laying upon the Korih Shore Entirond will be received until 12 noon, on the Sist day of January, 1894. Plans and profiles may be seen and schedules, specifications and blank bids obtained by application at this office. All proposals must be directed to the Engineer of the North Shore Entirond Company, Flushing. For order.

THOMAS E. MORRIS, Engineer.

H UDSON RIVER RAILROAD TRAINS FOR ALBAny, Troy, the North and West, leave Charabers street
at 7 and 10 A. M. and 3.15, 5 and 10.40 P. M., and on Sundays
at 5.27 P. M., from Thritish street, Tickets may be procured
at any of the offices of WESTCOTT'S Express in New York
and Brooklyn, and baggage checked at the boson to all points
on the road and to Saratiga Springs.

N'RW YORK, HARLES AND ALBAN? RAILROAD.—
Tencessed accommodations. Trains for Albany and Troy, the North and West teave Twony, sixth street depot at 10 A.M. and 425 F.M.,
Sunday trains leave New York for Albany at 425 F.M.,
and Albany for New York at 9 15 A.V.,
and Albany for New York at 9 15 A.V.,
THIN BUROWYEL, Superintendent.

deceased our heartfelt sympathies in this their nous reavement.

Resolved. That the mombers of this Union attend the funeral of the deceased, and that the usual badge of mourning be won.

Resolved, That a copy of the foregoing preamble and resolutions be sent to the family tof the deceased, and published in the New York Herald, Metropolitan Record and Irlah American.

THOMAS J. BYRNE.

JAMES J. COLWELL.

J. F. B. SMYTR, Secretary.

CORMISSIONER FOR PENNSYLVANIA.—THE UN-dersigned hereby gives notice that he has been duly as-printed Commissioner of Deeds for Pennsylvania, by a com-mission duly signed at Harrisburg, Pean. January 5, 1884. I. KING, 32 Broadway, Notary, &c.

CONTINENTAL BANK, NEW YORK, JAN. 15, 1864.—
An election for seventeen directors of the Continental Bank, also three inspectors of election, will be held at the banking house on Monday, February I, between the hour of 12 and 1 P. M.

E. W. TALMAN, Cashier.

TAST CHESTER, WESTCHESTER, PELHAMVILLE, Mount Vernon, Wakefield, Washingtonville, Union-port, Prospect Hull, &c.—Taxpavers will attend at the corner of Genad and Birzabeth atreets an Monday, Jan. 18.

JOHN S. YORK, General Collectors, G. COPKE, G. COPKE, C. MILLER, T. J. BYRNE, School.

T. J. BYRNE,

NOTICE TO CARTMEN AND ALL INTERESTED.—
regular meeting of the Cartmen's Union Associatios
will be held at 63t kirosdway, on Monday evening, Jan. 18
1864, al eight o clock, to protest against the present railrost
tracks in the lower part of the city. By order of
HENRY BALD WIN, President.

J. Kind, Secretary.

J. Buck, Tressurer.

NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS.

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NOTICE TO VETERINARY PRACTITIONERS.—
There will be a meeting of the Comitis Minora, of the
United States Vetermary Medical Association, held in Key
York on Tue-day, Jan. 19, at 11 occasion of the
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of members.

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OBSEQUIES

OF THE LATE

BRIGADIER GENERAL MICHAEL CORCORAN.

A FUNBIAL GRATION

Will be delivered on the late Brigadier General Michael Corcoran. In the

COPIER INSTITUTE.

On the evening of Friday, the 22d inst...

BY BRIGADIER GENERAL T. F. MEAGHER.

At the invitation of the members of the New York Circles of

FENIAN BROTHERHOOD.

The Mayor and city authorities General Gorcaran's personal friends, the members of the Frish Brigade, Gordoran's

Irish Legion, the Sixva-neth regiment N. Y. S. M. O. and
all other military organizations at present in New York, and
also the members of the Frishe Mathew Temperance Beddeties (New York and Brooken), the Longahoremen's Society, and the Enights of St. Parick, are respectfully invited to attend.

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Onc. S. N. 14, 32 Pike attent Libert, Col. Oxvanagh 108

Ceder street; Lieut, Edmond Connelly, West Thirry-mints

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Brotherwood, No. 6 Centre street.

SPECIAL NOTICE.—THE MEMBERS OF THE Mo. Cicilan Sociation are respectfully requested to assemble at the residence of Mr. John Bell, on Sunday afternoon, as one o'clock, to attend the funerator the father of our worthy and respected member, James F. Wall, Esq., from his late residence, 196 Beat Mineteenth stress.

JAMES P. MORRIS, Secretary,

CHNORES.

SINGING, RECITATIONS AND DIALOGUES.—THE anniversary exercises of the Baptist Mariners Sabbala School will be repeated on Thursday evening next, Jan. 22, commencing at 7 o'clock. Admission free.

THE HUDSON COUNTY FLINT GLASS WORKS, COR-ner of Hudson avenue and Mill road, South Bergen, owned by the O'NEILL BROTHERS, was totally destroyed by the on Sunday evening, at about 64 octook. The Bre-was discovered in the building by the watchman of the fac-tory. When he gave the alarm to the adjoining building is was found impossible to render any assistance. The Fire Department was promptly on the ground, but too late to give any assistance. The total loss was \$12,000; insured for \$5,000.

TAXES FOR NEW LOTS, EAST NEW SYORK, CT. press Hills, received at Stawart's Hotel, Jamaics road, near East New York, every day until the lat of February THOS, STEWART, Collector.

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THE MEMBERS OF THE BOSS PLASTERERS' ASSOdiation of New York will hold a meeting on Monday
evening, Jan. 18, 1864, at seven o'clock, at Drake a Room,
619 Sixth avenue. All bosses are particularly requested to
attend, as business of importance will be brought before the
meeting.

JOHN MCGLENSAY, Chairman.

JOHN DEWHURST, Secretary.

THE LICENSED SEGAR MANUFACTURERS OF THE
city of New York are requested to meet at Military
Hall, 187 Bowery, on Monday, January 18, at 78/P M, to
take into consideration the peculiar state of their business.

It is expected that matters of importance to all itesned in
the business will be brought before the meeting. By request of

A MOST WONDERFUL DISCOVERY TEETH EX-tracted without pain or no charge. No laughing gas ever used. Beautiful teeth inserted. \$1 each; a Set, on silver, \$10. No charge for estracting when teeth are inserted. J. JAY VILLERS, 125 Grand street.

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Tecth positively extracted without pain, by Dr. FIOYT, invantor and sole manufacturer of Amesthetic Nitrous Oxidenot laughing gas. but a strictly amesthetic agent, entirely free from exhilarating effects and perfectly harmless, causing a quiet sleep with pleasant sensations and perfect insensibility to pain, during which I extract teeth without the knowledge of the patient. Teeth filled and artificial teeth of every description inseried. Perfect satisfaction guaranteed. Dr. HOYT, Dentist, 907 Broadway, near Twentieth street.

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N. New York, and 207 Fulton street, Brooklyn, are extracting treth positively without poin by the use of Ritrous
Oxyde Gas, commonly called laughing ass. Dentitus furnished with the apparatus, together with the necessary instructions for administering the same, at reasonable rules.
They are also inserting Teeth on the gold or plattus for \$25;
silver or rubber, \$10. Partial Sets on fine gold, \$2 per toothsilver og rubber, \$1 per tooth. Extracting teeth, \$25 cents.
No charge for extracting when artificial teeth are to be ifserted.

A RARBICHANCE FOR HOUSEKEEPERS.—HOUSE, hold Furniture at a sertifice.—The subscriber, retarquishing housekeeping, will sell all the Furniture contained in his residence, 113 West Twenty-third street, near Sixty avenue.—Rosewood Pianoforis, cost \$300, for \$300, including Stool and Cover; Parlor Suit, cost \$375, for \$150; recewood and walnut Chamber Furniture, en suite.

M. RIDDLETON.

TURNITURE AT A GREAT SACRIFICE FOR CASH.—

A beautiful Parios Suit, covered is rich French brocafel, made to order seven months ago: cost \$300; will he sold
for \$150; one do., asren pieces: one Sofa. one Arm Chair,
one Reception and four medalition back Chairs, covered in
crimson brocatel, for \$135; two marble top Tables, rosewoodKlagter, cost \$123, for \$75; Turkib Kany Chairand Loungy
Lace Curtains, Bronze Clock; also the Furniture of three
Bedtrooms at a bargain for each, Inquire of W. RICH ARDS,
119 West Eighth street, between Flith and Sixth avenues.

GURNITURE, CARPETS AND MIRRORS BOUGHT for cash. Parties breaking up housekeeping with find a cash customer by addressing note to J. O. B., 500 Hudson street. Country calls attended to. FURNITURE, CARPRIS BOOKS, PAMPHLETS AND Libraries, bought for cash at 125 Sixth avenue, between Ninth and Tenth streets. A large stock of books of ways for each.

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